

Ed Przemielewski salutes a Santa Clara unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the Veterans' Day parade through downtown

San Jose Wednesday afternoon. Przemielewski is a Vietnam veteran from American Legion Post 399.

ROTC commemorates POWs, MIAs

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two armed Air Force ROTC cadets guarded the American flag outside MacQuarrie Hall all day Tuesday and through the night. A third crouched in a cage nearby as icy wind blew through the bamboo bars.

The cadets, members of the Arnold Air Society, held a 25-hour vigil until just after 11 a.m. Wednesday to remind students of the sacrifices made by Americans missing in action and prisoners of war.

"You start feeling cold and you start feeling tired and you want to get up and walk around, but you know that (POWs and MIAs) went through a lot worse," said Cadet First Lt. Tracy Rennie of Arnold Air Society of her time in the bamboo cage outside MacQuarrie Hall.

Rennie always knew that she could leave and eat at any time. She looked at the ground around her and realized that even if she were really trapped, she at least had twigs and leaves

to eat. POWs in her situation in southeast Asia often had nothing, she said.

The vigil was part of a nationwide Veterans' Day observance held at all Air Force ROTC college campuses.

"We're not just here to fight wars," said Cadet Capt. Ed Wessal of the Arnold Air Society. "We're here to remind people of the sacrifices people have made."

Cadets staffed the three posts outside MacQuarrie Hall in one-hour shifts, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Some cadets served at the posts for as long as four consecutive hours. The vigil began with two former prisoners of war, one from the Vietnam War and one from World War II, talking about their experiences. Cadets hope to remind students about the sacrifices of POW/MIAs with ribbons tied around trees on Tower Lawn as well.

The Arnold Air Society's national POW/MIA week ends with an eight-mile march in Sacramento to the POW/MIA

memorial, where SJSU's chapter will be joined by cadets from the University of California at Berkeley and CSU Sacramento.

The Arnold Air Society, a coed fraternity open to all Air Force ROTC cadets, will also have a POW/MIA information booth outside the Student Union Friday. Information and petitions on POW/MIAs will be available. The fraternity will sell bracelets and bumper stickers at the booth to benefit the National League of POW/MIA Families, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping POW/MIAs and their families. While Cadet Maj. Diana Dye of Arnold Air Society was crouched in the bamboo cage Tuesday, she heard helicopters flying overhead and thought about the frustration and helplessness prisoners felt when they could not signal for help.

Arnold Air Society may alleviate some of the helpless feelings of POW/MIA family members by supporting the National League of POW/MIA Families at Friday's booth.

SJSU looks at disaster-relief methods

By KARA GARCIA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In 1990, SJSU officials created a full-time emergency preparedness coordinator in the wake of the Loma Prieta earthquake to prepare the campus in the event of future disasters.

Today, because of budget cuts, the position has been eliminated.

Dick Staley, who used to be emergency preparedness coordinator, is now manager of traffic and parking operations. In Staley's current position, only 10 percent of his time is devoted to preparing the campus for a disaster.

To prepare the campus for future disasters, including earthquakes, hazardous material incidents, fires and bomb threats, each of the 54 major buildings on campus has a building emergency team organized. The number of members on each team varies from building to building.

Staley said the university has a foundation of equipment to aid in the event of a disaster, but would like to expand the inventory. He said even in light of the lesser amount of time spent on emergency preparedness, the university is prepared.

"Eighty-five to 95 percent of the people can be rescued with the equipment on hand," Staley said.

"I feel we have very strong momentum from things we have done over the years," Staley said. "What I'm concerned about is that as people change positions and leave the university, we're going to drift back to the state we had before the Loma Prieta earthquake." The emergency team has not met since last semester and there are no plans to meet in the near future.

Due to the layoffs and early retirements this year, Staley said they lost many senior building coordinators who have headed the building emergency teams and need to reorganize.

As part of the reorganization, he hopes to add a senior building coordinator in each of the 54 buildings for every night of the week, since most of the current building coordinators are full-time faculty members who work during the day.

Jeff Paul, head of media and systems area, has been the senior building coordinator for Clark Library for the past two years. He said he feels the library is prepared to handle a disaster such as an earthquake.

"Last year we developed a disaster and emergency preparedness plan for the library," Paul said, which was issued to the library staff.

A team, headed by Anita Sharma and Andy Ramos from the environmental health and occupational safety department, come out to look for potentially dangerous situations in the library.

They team recommended covers for exposed wires, containers for solvents and removing stacked boxes which were placed on high shelves.

According to Paul, the library holds an earthquake preparedness orientation for all new library employees.

Paul said money used to earthquake-proof the building comes from the library's general fund.

Sharon Willey, resident director of Allen Hall, said students living in the dorms are given instructions in earthquake preparedness and procedures at the beginning of the semester. They

See **QUAKE**, Page 3

'At Play in the Fields of the Lord' author to give reading

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

He started the "Paris Review" literary magazine in the '50s. He swam with great white sharks before "Jaws" made them chic. He chronicled the plight of native peoples in New Guinea, the United States and the Amazon River basin over the next two decades.

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" author and adventurer Peter Matthiessen will read from and talk about his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Dailley Auditorium.

At 1:15 p.m. Thursday, the film adaptation of "At Play" will screen for free at the Camera 3. Matthiessen will discuss the film afterward.

An upcoming film project with Oliver Stone will be based on Matthiessen's book, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," about the 1975 gunfight between Native-American activists and the FBI on the Lakota Sioux reservation in South Dakota.

The book was pulled from the shelves after an FBI agent and the South Dakota governor sued for libel. A favorable state supreme court decision allowed the book to come back and become a best seller in 1991.

But a popular movie already dramatized the incident.

"The movie 'Thunderheart' was ripped off from 'Crazy Horse,'" said English Professor Alan Soldofsky, director of the SJSU Center for Literary Arts. The center is presenting the event as part of its 1992 "Major Author Series."

"Matthiessen is concerned with preserving the natural world and what he would call 'wild peoples' without inserting European man," Soldofsky said.

"Matthiessen alerted a wider audience to the problems confronting Indian tribal groups," said Alan Leventhal, SJSU instructional support technician and the former adviser of the Native-American Students Association at SJSU.

"The media has traditionally viewed Native Americans as objects, not as real people maintaining their identity. Matthiessen shows the larger side of Indian reality," Leventhal said.

"He takes you to the world that's vanishing and makes you care that it not disappear," Soldofsky said.

Multiethnic panel discusses racism, solutions

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

They all sat around a wooden table to discuss the issue of racism — and they all got along.

The individuals who gathered around the table were African American, Asian American; some were of European decent and others were Chicanos.

This was the scene at an interracial workshop on racism held Tuesday at SJSU. More than 40 people, mostly students and community members, attended the workshop which was the last in a series of three interracial workshops on racism sponsored this year by SJSU, the city of San Jose and the community.

"This tells us it can occur (getting along)," said Lily Cervantes, vice chairwoman of the California Coastal Commission and the featured speaker at the workshop. "A round-table discussion (of this sort) can happen and be very pleasant too."

Cervantes began the event by giving a 30-minute address about the idea of getting along. After her talk, the audience was divided into two groups and asked to participate in one hour of small-group discussions, followed by a 30-minute wrap-up session involving all participants.

During her introduction, Cervantes emphasized that the battle is knowing and facing the truths that permeate American society.

"My belief is that you always start with step one," Cervantes said. "You must first address what really exists."

Cervantes touched on social issues which included the 1991 Los Angeles police beating of black motorist Rodney King, health care, the environment and a woman's right to opt for an abortion.



Sofia Mendoza, left, voices her concerns at Tuesday's interracial workshop in Washington Square Hall. The guest speaker, Lily Cervantes, far right, listens to the attendees' views.

"When Rodney King asked, 'Can't we just get along?' — that will always be remembered," Cervantes said. "The beating of Rodney King was like a match being dropped on dry grass — it inflamed every American."

Cervantes also dealt with the environment.

"I have heard many environmental activists who have come before the California Coastal Commission," she said. "They forget that the environment includes poor people. Minorities and poor people are constant victims of the abuse of environmental disregard."

On the topic of health care, Cervantes said that it no longer matters what a person's color is when it comes to receiving care.

"What matters is if you can pay for it," she said. "It has become a privilege."

Cervantes ended her talk by seeking solutions to the problems existing between the many people and cultures in America.

"I believe there are solutions," she said. "There are differences in our society. It's OK to be different...let's cherish it and pull together and move together as a society and believe we can get along."

Back at the wooden round table, Maria Ortiz — an SJSU faculty member in the Mexican-American studies department who attended the workshop — said people need to examine their own beliefs

See **GETTING ALONG**, Page 3

EDITORIAL

The S.F. Giants are here to stay — so now what?

Now that we have our beloved Giants back, it's time to examine the desires behind the whole fiasco. Although the Giants will remain in San Francisco, their future is still in doubt.

The Giants will still be troubled by a citizenry that doesn't want to help subsidize a stadium — the key to keeping them here in the future. There is still some doubt as to whether owner Bob Lurie will take the local offer. They aren't out of the woods yet.

As it stands now, the Giants will not be profitable if they continue to play at Candlestick Park. Lurie has proven this over and over again through the years. The best solution so far were the proposed moves to the South Bay. But taxpayers again told city and county governments that they were not willing to endure taxes

to bring the Giants to the south side of the bay.

There are almost as many obstacles in the way of the Giants to be profitable as there were before. The team still has to find another place to play (funded by private interests), fight off a sure lawsuit by the Tampa Bay investors, must still be bought from current owner Bob Lurie and, build a winning ball club.

Many of these problems seem insurmountable. But as we have seen, the Giants have survived the biggest challenge since moving here from New York in 1957 — the Giants are in San Francisco where they should be. At least that is a start.

It's time that Bay Area fans put their money where their mouth is, and prove to the baseball world that we are worthy of a team such as the Giants.

OAKLAND A'S PITCHER DENNIS ECKERSLEY.

I WIN THE CY YOUNG AWARD FOR '92 - AND THEY'RE ASKIN' ME ABOUT THE GIANTS STAYING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

DO I CARE?

ed fowler

Life is too precious for war

Veterans day is here again and to show our support of our troops who gave their life for us we have parades and celebrations in their honor. I hope we never have to add anyone to that list again.

As I drove to school yesterday I had to make a detour to make it to school around a parade that was going on downtown. It made me think about what so many have given up so that our country can be free. It also saddened me that so many gave up their lives in vain.

Vietnam, and more recently Iraq, were needless acts of violence. There are those who say that we didn't lose that many people in the conflict in Kuwait. One life lost is too many.

I have this incurable regard for life. I can't bear to see or hear about someone die. The problem is that people die all the time. People die from old age, disease, needless violence and war. But no matter how many times I hear about a death, I put myself in that position.

I can't stand to hear about a person who was not able to live their life fully and realize their dreams. Wars are a prime example of men my age dying before they have even lived. Many soldiers were mere teenagers that never even got to live before they were killed.

Some wars were necessary, in the sense that the populace of the country was in danger. But in the last 30 years, countless men have lost their lives for nothing. More than 300 soldiers lost their lives in Kuwait for nothing. I think of how precious my life is to me,



Eric Hove

Writer's Forum

and how much living I have to do. To give my life for something that would not benefit the country in the long run would be foolish. I don't blame those who avoided the draft for Vietnam, they're still alive today.

I cherish my life, and would not give it up unless the United States was being threatened by a foreign country. Some say that is selfish, but my life is the most precious thing that I have and to sacrifice it for something I don't believe in is foolish.

Unfortunately, many soldiers in history, not only America's, have lost their life needlessly in wars that have not benefitted their country. The best way to honor our soldiers is to remember the sacrifice they have made so we can live in the finest country int the world.

We should also honor future soldiers by pledging that they will not give the ultimate sacrifice for needless reasons.

Eric Hove is a Daily staff writer.

My car — my home away from home

Midterms, research papers, class projects — all due in the same 48 hours. As you circle SJSU looking for a parking place, you think your life is miserable, and no one else could have this much stress. And then you meet Jamie Gray.

Jamie commutes to San Jose from Los Angeles. Think about that — 450 miles one way, 14,400 miles in one semester. That's half way around the world. You have got to be desperate to take this on.

The things we do to graduate, and this hard-driving woman is no exception. The 22-year-old psychology major leaves her house in Orange County at 5 a.m. every Thursday to avoid the mazes and tangles of the Southern California commute traffic. She drives her rag top Jeep over the Grapevine, up the valley highways, through Pacheco Pass to downtown San Jose. She takes three classes and drives back on Saturday.

"It's well worth it to graduate this year," Jamie said. We all know the rules. You must have

30 units, in residence, at the school granting the degree. Jamie was all set to finish at SJSU when her husband's job moved South. Hey, some people get jobs — and she took up life on the freeway. Sometimes her husband drives with her and sometimes her dog is coaxed along, but usually she thinks of it as "seven hours of noise."

Of course, while Jamie may have the longest commute, there are plenty of people who spend long hours driving to SJSU, climbing over the hill from Santa Cruz, or fighting the traffic on Interstate 680 driving to school or work from the other side of the Bay. Plus, another group of commuters, like myself, who ride in circles around the Bay Area trying to find the perfect route from home to school to work to shopping mall.

This is a lot of time to spend on the highway. Time that you can easily put to good use. Just take your cue from the drivers in other cars. You'll find them munching granola, brushing their teeth, flossing, drinking coffee, reading, combing their hair, talking on the car phone,

putting on makeup, eating a big Mac, listening to books on tape, learning to speak French, singing, writing or dictating their memoirs.

It's no wonder people are reluctant to give up their automobiles. I can get more done in my car than I ever can at home, and my singing doesn't bother anyone. And don't try to get me to share a ride. It's embarrassing to brush my teeth with a passenger at my side. Besides, I tried carpooling this summer. True, I flew down the car pool lane waving at the solo drivers in the lane next to me. But, I also had to put up with ride sharers who were late, needed to be dropped off or picked up at places not on the regular route or who couldn't take their turn driving because it gave them a headache.

It's enough to make you take the bus.

But that is not the American way. The spirit of independence and individualism is part of our heritage. When it comes to cars, I'm one of the guilty ones. I don't want to be tied to anyone's or anything's time schedule. Listen up part-



Dorothy Klavins

Frying Pans and Fountain Pens

ner, I want my horse waiting for me at the hitching post in case I want to go for a mid-night ride to buy donuts.

Besides, a car goes places no train can go. It moves my stereo in for repairs and my Christmas tree down from the mountain. It does no good to make me feel guilty. I'm a car person. I give names to my cars and treat them as pets. So, I understand Jamie driving 900 miles a week. It isn't really the degree, but as Jamie said, "I was born to drive."

Dorothy Klavins is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Thursday.

Let us not forget those who fought for freedom

In a small farmhouse near a dirt road one lone soldier waves trucks and personnel through a small gate leading to a open field as wave after wave of rain hits the ground. At the end of the field is a burned out farm house with the remains of what once was a cow.

The soldier, my uncle Robert Roscamp, walks behind the rest and closes the gate. Inside the farmhouse, two more soldiers come out and pull the tailgate on one of the trucks down and begin the task of unloading some of the 10,000 body bags that are being readed in preparation for a big offense against the Korean army. The offense will later be known as Pork Chop Hill. Pvt. Roscamp takes a handful of the bags and sets them down in the driest part of the barn.

This is how my uncle spent his 32nd birthday.

He is one of many Korean War and other war veterans who spent a special moment in their life away from home defending their country putting their life on the table for people back home. The original reason for having a day set aside for veterans was for people to take a day off and thank a veteran and appreciate what they have because it is the

veterans of this country who gave their hearts and souls, and many their lives, to this country.

The Veterans Day following the Persian Gulf War was the best treatment that veterans have ever received. For one brief year, the country remembered all of the veterans who served in Korea, Vietnam, and the two world wars for the actions doing what their country sent them overseas for. The veterans were looked upon in a good light, not in a light that shone on a controversy or on something that went wrong in that particular war.

Having a 50 percent off sale, the banks being closed and no mail delivery, is something people who are not veterans usually think of when Veterans Day come around. The thought of what these veterans do might be in the back of their minds, but very few people take a trip out to the cemetery and place a flower or just come out and look at all of the headstones and think that each one of those represents one person who gave his or her life for this country.

I went to Golden Gate Cemetery after marching in a parade with my Army unit and looked at all of the headstones and the scattering of people putting flowers down. And I thought — I hope years from

now no more headstones will be added to this cemetery because a policy failed or another country felt compelled to invade another country that they have no claim over.

War is the ultimate failure of a civilized society. War means we as people find violence and death to be a better solution to disagreements and differences than talking and negotiating. Any good soldier is against the chaos, the overwhelming hate and death that war brings to a society.

But just because we are against war, does not mean that we should hate or boo the soldiers who fought in it. Those soldiers who fought in Vietnam, Korea or any of the two world wars are to be looked as ordinary people who did an extraordinary job. What people have to keep in mind is that freedom doesn't come free. It has a cost, and all too often, that cost comes in a payment of human lives.

So the next Veterans Day, take a couple of hours out of your day off and go thank some veteran for doing a good job. Or visit a VA hospital and talk to a lonely veteran. You will feel good about it and the veteran will feel good to. The veterans are not hard to find, they can found in veterans halls, and all too often on the street asking for money or



John Perez

Editor's Forum

holding up a sign asking for work.

As for my uncle, he came back home from Korea after his three year tour of duty with the 82nd Airborne and he says when he got home nobody ever brought up the war to him and he never talked about. He says it was like he never left. Maybe it's because America likes to win and Korea was considered a draw. As for those 10,000 body bags, by the end of Pork Chop Hill all but a small percentage of the bags were filled with somebody's son or daughter; yes, women served to.

I hope the word war will someday become a word of the past, a word that nobody needs anymore.

John Perez is the Features editor for the Spartan Daily.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AFRICAN-AMERICAN FACULTY AND STAFF ASSOCIATION: "The Gospel at Colonus" - special opening night benefit, 8 p.m., SJSU Theater, call 924-4532.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon - 1 p.m., Admin. 269, call 559-8250.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Fifth Annual Mr. Fraternity, 7 - 10 p.m., SU Ballroom, call 998-9330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Grad. School-But Didn't Know Who to Ask" - a faculty forum, 1 - 2:30 p.m., DH 504, call 258-6957.

CLUBE LUSITANIA-PORTUGUESE ACADEMIC ASSOCIATION: Documentary on East Timor Massacre, 1:30 and 7 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 244-9087.

GAY LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting, parents and friends of lesbians and gays, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., SU Gaudalope Room, call 236-2002.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Workshop on professional etiquette and interviewing skills, 5:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers,

call 365-2879.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Club meeting, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 295-1661.

HUNGERFEST '92: Resource Faire, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Art Quad; students speak out against hunger, music by KSJS DJ King Raffi, noon - 1 p.m., SU Amphitheatre, call 298-0204.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Special speaker Dr. Cirigliano, 3:30 - 5 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 255-8926.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Speaker Ruth Manor "Alas, the Empress Has No Clothes Either," 4 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-4519.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY: Fall informal rush, 7:30 p.m., SU Music Listening Room, call 924-8747.

SPART AEROBICS: Aerobic class sign-ups, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Event Center Aerobics Room, sign up at AS Business Office, call 924-5960.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: Speaker Jesse Barojas on classroom management, noon-1 p.m., Sweeny Hall 331, call (510) 745-7935.

U.N.I.T.E.: Multicultural committee meeting, 3 - 4 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-6240J

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Quake: Preparedness suffers due to budget cuts

From page 1

are told how to arrange their rooms and of designated meeting places in the event of an earthquake.

The resident assistants then hold individual meetings with the residents on their floors and answer questions they may have.

According to Willey, the students who are from California have been exposed to earthquake procedures before and know what to do.

For the out-of-state students, living in the dorms, the resident

assistants are available to answer individual questions.

Staley said Interim President J. Handel Evans has been "the most important and enthusiastic supporter of the (emergency preparedness) program."

He also credits Richard Abeyta, director of university police, with finding funds to continue purchasing equipment and providing training.

"In spite of the budget cuts, they are no less enthusiastic supporters," Staley said. "They are still concerned. In difficult times,

difficult choices have to be made," he said, referring to the elimination of the full-time preparedness coordinator position.

Staley plans on continuing to work with the state office of emer-

gency services, reorganizing the senior building coordinators and talking to the resident hall students and advisers.

"It's just a matter of finding the time," Staley said.

Getting Along:

From page 1

and make their leaders accountable for their actions.

"We need to be more aware of what we think and believe," Ortiz said.

Jeffrey Ray, a junior majoring in political science at SJSU, said he feels events of this sort are beneficial.

"If we're going to get along in the future, we are going to have to separate the differences we have and start getting along," he said.

Dale Warner — who said he felt "slapped in the face" and unwelcome at the series' first workshop back on Sept. 8 — said Tuesday's workshop was more to his liking.

A small group of Latino students disrupted the Sept. 8 "Getting Along" forum, demanding all SJSU funds donated to the event be returned to SJSU and that Latino leaders of their choice speak at the forum.

"(With) the other format, you just got to sit and listen," said Warner, who practices immigration law and represents The Irish Task Force and European study group of San Jose.

"This (workshop) is good. I liked it," he said.

"This is a positive step," said Magdalena Carrasco, who assist-

ed in planning the workshop.

"It was nice to see a diverse representation of the community. This is the beginning stage of some topics of dialogue to take place," he said.

While Sofia Mendoza, a member of the San Jose community, enjoyed the forum, she questions the future.

"I wonder what in the world is going to happen," Mendoza expressing her concern that groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis still exist.

"It is scary," she said.



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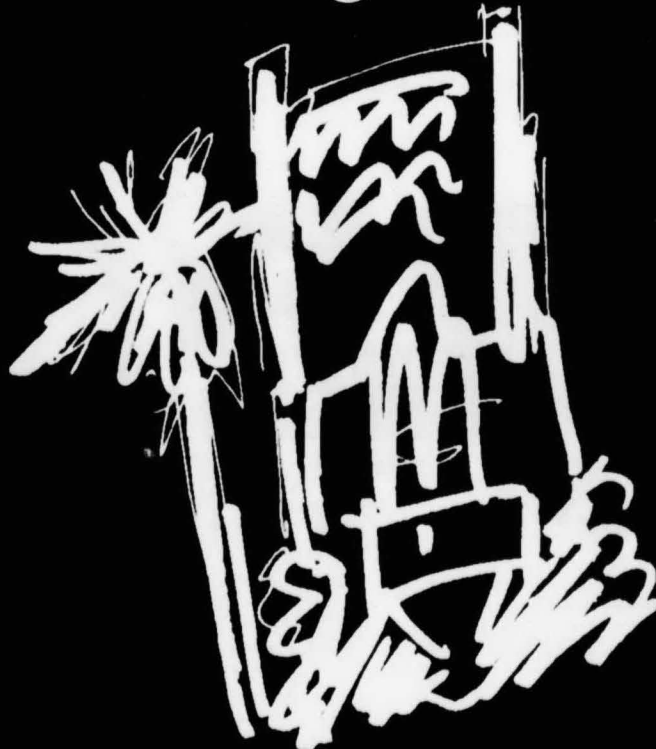
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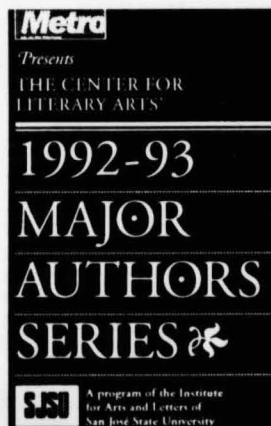


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Three events with

Peter Matthiessen

San Jose State University 1992-93 Martha Heasley Cox Lecturer

Reading

The acclaimed author of
At Play in the Fields of the Lord,
The Snow Leopard and
In the Spirit of Crazy Horse
reads from his writings

Thursday, November 12
7:30 p.m.
Morris Dailey Auditorium
San Jose State University

Film

At Play in the Fields of the Lord
A film by Hector Babenco

Followed by a discussion
with Peter Matthiessen

Thursday, November 12
1:15 p.m.
Camera 3 Cinema
Second & San Carlos, San Jose

Lecture

Martha Heasley Cox
Lecture and Seminar

Friday, November 13
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Homecoming king, queen step up to represent SJSU

BY MATT SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Catherine Tripp was named homecoming queen she didn't expect the reaction she received — none.

Other than a few people yelling out "Beauty pageant!" to her and Shannon Roberts, the homecoming king, nobody seemed to notice or care that they had been

'Everybody thinks it's just a beauty contest...but I've worked hard to get here.'

Catherine Tripp
Homecoming queen

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appointed to a position that accomplishes much more than the superficial smile and wave.

The homecoming Queen and King represent the students of San Jose State in various settings, including Alumni Support.

The positions of Queen and King have typically been ones of respect, but generally this year, no one seemed to even notice that they had been elected.

"Everybody thinks it's just a beauty contest," said Tripp, a liberal studies major. "But I've had to work hard to get here."

Roberts, an advertising major, couldn't agree more.

He serves 10 to 15 hours a week as the Associated Students Controller, and is taking a full load of classes, and is also a banking officer at Well Fargo Bank for about 25 hours a week.

He concedes that he thought people would make a bigger fuss over the fact that he is homecoming king.

"I was afraid that our picture would be on the front page of the Spartan Daily in the classic homecoming pose, with the tuxedos, the long dresses and roses.

When it wasn't, I was kind of glad, because there is more to it than just that," he said.

He admits he was disappointed though when there wasn't

anything that recognized his accomplishment.

They both agree that part of the reason that most of homecoming was a sense of unity that the students of San Jose State seem to lack compared with other schools they have visited.

"Some other schools are more like a small city within a city, and seem to have a sense of community," Tripp said. At SJSU, "students don't seem to have that. It's too bad, because we are the number one school in the CSU system."

Roberts and Tripp are both planning on graduating in May. They are both 21 years old and graduated from high school in 1989. Each has traveled extensively. Tripp because her father was in business and Roberts because his father was in the Air Force.

"As soon as my dad found out I didn't want to join the Air Force like he did, I was pretty much out on my own," said Roberts.

Both Tripp and Roberts give the impression of well focused, hard working individuals.

Tripp dedicates her time to her studies and her duties as homecoming queen, and working with children who have terminal cancer.

She will be the president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, next semester. Roberts has served as the president and treasurer of his fraternity, Theta Chi.

A popular misconception is that only Greek groups can nominate homecoming royalty, but any student group from San Jose State can nominate a person to be queen or king.

"Some people think that the only reason that we got the position is because we are Greek," Roberts said.

But Tripp points out that last years queen wasn't in a sorority.



PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Shannon Roberts and Catherine Tripp are SJSU's present homecoming king and queen. Both are bust this semester fulfilling the duties and preparing to graduate in May.

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Spartans avenge loss, trample Mustangs

SJSU's solid defense guides
victory over 21-8 Cal Poly

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan volleyball team avenged an early season loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, sweeping the Mustangs in three straight games Tuesday night at the Event Center.

The Spartans improved their record to 11-15 overall and put a nick in Cal Poly's 21-8 record. The Spartans lost to Cal Poly in four games in early October.

The Spartans overwhelmed the Mustangs with a powerful defense and masterful serving in all three games. Leading the Spartans were Crista Koch with nine kills and Cristin Rossman who added seven kills.

The Spartans dominated the first game 15-8. Although the action heated up in the final two games as Cal Poly tried to come back, the Spartans' strength held off the Mustangs.

Rossman blocked a Cal Poly spike in the second game to give the Spartans an 11-4 lead. The Mustangs came back with four straight points but couldn't stop the Spartans from going on to another 15-8 win.

Cal Poly looked to put up more of a fight in the final game, keeping the score close early on. But SJSU put a choke-hold on the Mustangs, winning the final game 15-4.

"San Jose State blew our doors off tonight," said Cal Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings. "They passed better and did what they needed to do to win."

SJSU's Jennifer Gross had five blocks and nine digs. Mindy Czuleger followed with four blocks and six digs.

Spartan volleyball coach John Corbelli said he was very pleased with the team's strong defense.

"This win may put SJSU back in the top-10 in regional rankings," Corbelli said. "We may still have a chance for the playoffs."

The Spartans' next game is against the University of Nevada-Reno, Nov. 13 in Reno.



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Jennifer Liston stretches and misses a dig during the second game of the Spartans' win on Tuesday night at the Event Center. SJSU won in three straight games, improving their record to 11-15.

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— The Chicago Reader

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Maddux beats out Glavine for Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux, who won 20 games for a losing Chicago Cubs team, outdueling Atlanta ace Tom Glavine and was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Maddux went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel made up of two writers in each league city, and was named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

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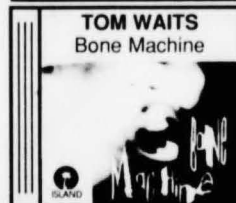
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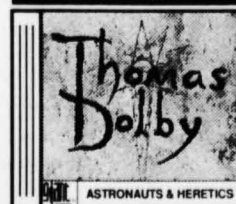
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